existent.

Mob violence never was widely prevalent in the South, either in the old days or now. The overwhelming majority of mob incidents occur in the North, the seat of great industrial plants—but the big magazines and giant-circulation newspapers being located in the North, inevitably report and magnify every instance of mob violence in our section. Reform, you know, is easiest if it doesn't begin at home.

Therefore a Southern editor is

In the Georgia lynching case it is obvious to the rest of the South that a sheriff who left the keys to the jail lying unguarded in his home was either incompetent or actually in league with the lynchers, actorgia might have removed the speriff from office, under normal circumstances, but Georgia nowadays isn't normal—cluding building and transportation went up. But not early enough to offset a 320,000 drop in manufact.

a Talmadge is governor.

The hooded gangs attacking white men in Birmingham are an affront to the whole South, but, unlike Georgia, Alabama proposes to do something about it. For one thing, the Birmingham sheriff has told the local public that every citizen has a right to defend his home "with whatever means he finds necessary." Which means, that either the hooded gangs will be rounded up peaceably — or a lot of hoodlums are going to be shot as common prowlers.

Mob violence is inexcusable today — a flat indictment of laxity and corruption and cowardice by an advanced toward the declining deformer manthed a butcher knife at him and said: a "I slit 29 Jap throats on Salpan and now I'm going to slit yours."

Mr. Truman said yesterday he does in understance in manufaction and cowardic by and the cight successive monthly drop of the eight successive monthl a Talmadge is governor.

which I joined in the greatest single test the relief problem — Ohio, Minof law and order in that boom was
when two negro highwaymen waylaid and killed Ira Hudson, lumberman, president of the chamber of
commerce, and a friend of this
writer.

the relief problem — Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Massachusetts. Three more are investigating the need — Michigan, Colorado and Idaho.

California has had a "standby"
relief law on the books since 1945.
Fairbanks, Morse and Co., for the
never brought into use. Some of

I recall that in our handling of the murder story for the El Dorado Daily News we reported that bloodhounds trying to follow the trail of the desperadoes were baffled because the men had put

A peg-legged negro boarding-house-keeper read the paper about daylight the next morning, remembered that "a couple of fellows with a strange smell" took a room at his place the night before. He tipped off the sheriff — and the killers were caught.

We want to boarding the American municipal association.

Yet, most of the estate officials such reassuring analyses as these, from every region of the country:

"A slowdown but not disturbing" (New Joseph) relief publish "Members and the country region of the country:

son, was alert, resourceful and courageous. By the time the mob assembled he had 40 special officers and an arsenal of guns on the jailhouse roof — and when Perrry stepped out and told the mob he'd shoot down the first man who crossed the middle of the street there wasn't a soul who

Union Circuit Court convicted, and the State of Arkansas electrocuted, those two murderers within a few weeks after their

We took up a public subscription of about \$1,000 as a reward for the crippled negro who turned in the men of his own race. But the point is, there was

lynching — in a rough-and-tumble oil boom, under the greatest

All because the top law enforce.

University to Offer Degree in Journalism

Fayetteville, June 17—(A)—The Seven.

University of Arkansas will offer a bachelor of science degree in journalism in 1950, the Arkansas press association seminar here was told ported there since the first of the belief by George Warden of Hot

The association has been work ing for several years to have the journalism degree offered by the university, and through a special committee, worked out with the university a required course lead-

ing to a journalism degree. It also was announced today that the university trustees have approved installation of a \$60,000 printing plant at the University for printing the Arkansas Traveler and other student publications.

Installation of such a plant also was recommendation of the press

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in extreme north west portion. I much change in temperatures.

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Five States Pass Depression-Style Relief Measures

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 17—(P)—Rising fixed punishment. The state had rolls have led five states to pass depression-style relief laws and states are states to pass depression-style relief laws and states are states as a state of the states are states are states as a state of the states are states as a state of

mob violence in our section. Reform, you know, is easiest if it doesn't begin at home.

Therefore a Southern editor is most unhappy when in the interest of honest news reporting he has to print in his own paper dispatches about such cases as the lynching of a negro in Georgia, and the continuing outrages perpetrated by hooded mobs against white men in Alabama.

Just at a time when local government everywhere is strenuously defending its rights against an encroaching federal bureaucracy, and every Southern senator and congressman is alerted against new bills proposed by federal extremists, our Southern representatives are put on a deadly spot by the actions of a few people back home.

In the Georgia lynching case it is opvious to the rest of the South that a sheriff who left the keys to 1000 a year, and more in bad.

But an Associated Press survey today suggested no national emergency. It found most states cerding they could handle their relief load in stride.

It indicated joblessness has dwindled or stabilized in at least ten states in recent weeks or months. It showed that, almost everywhere, unemployment insurance has been a "cushion" to keep most laid-off sound new jobs.

An inside-government memorandum made available to A. P. supports these findings. It says country the actions of a few people back home.

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day — a flat indictment of laxity and corruption and cowardice by law enforcement officials sworn to and paid for, the upholding of "due process of law."

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baffled because the men had put lar in the 'thirties, reappeared in Dayton, O., as early as December. Now it has spread to at least six bigger metropolitan areas, reports the American municipal assos several bottles of gin.

A great mob surrounded the Union county jail — then the old jail, a two-story brick blockhouse affair. But the sheriff, Perry Nelson, was alert, resourceful — (New Jersey): relief problem "well in hand" (Minnesota); "not at all critical" (Wisconsin); "signs of recovery" (Maine); tight squeeze but 'no crisis" (Oregon) situation (Wisconsin); "signs of recovery" (Maine); tight squeeze but "no crisis" (Oregon) situation "pretty good" (Arkansas); unemployment is "largely seasonal—no alarm" (Massachusetts).

2 New Cases of Polio in Arkansas

Little Rock, June 17 — (UP) —
Two new cases of polio in Arkansas brought the year's total to 49
today, the highest number ever reported at this time of year.

State Health Officer T. T. Ross
said, however, that the situation
"is not as alarming as it appears."
Ross pointed out that the health department has been keeping "adepartment has been keeping "ade-quate" records on polio only dur-All because the top law enforcement officer did his sworn duty.

Georgia papers please copy—ing the past decade. And he said the incidence of polio in the state began earlier this year than in the past and that "it might also terminate earlier."

Ross added, however, that "we never can he sure of that"

never can be sure of that." The latest reported cases were from Ashley and Jackson counties. Three new cases from Mississippi

Wrong Number **Rrings Another** Number

Chester, Pa., June 17 — (P)— John McCafferty, 46, arrested as a homeless vagrant insisted the police were wrong—he had a home and gave its address—714 McIlvaine st.
Today McCafferty came before magistrate R. Robinson

"Where did you get that address?" Lowry asked the defendant.

"It's just an address," Me-Cafferty replied.
"I'll say it is," said the magistrate, "That's where I

live."
The sentence for vagrancy: 90 days.

Texarkana Slayer Given Life Sentence

Boston, Texas, June 17 (A) — Clarence J. Hankins, 28, of Texarkana, Tex., has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the fatal stabbing of Bonnie Jean Shelton in a Texarkana hotel room last

Man Shots **Another Over** Ex-Wife

Chicago, June 17 —(UP)— Carl. Moore, 50, a wealthy executive. shot and seriously wounded his-close friend, Robert E. McCall, 41 during a gin-drinking party early today because, he said, McCall lunged at him with a knife in mis-guided jealousy over Moore's forier wife.

Moore said McCall's jealousy was baseless. He said he had no interest in his ex-wife, Florence, whom he divorced more than a year ago. Mrs. Moore, in New York City, said she had no interest in her former husband.

The shooting occurred in Moore's fac-said in-eral hours drinking together.

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several bottles of gin.

During the course of the evening.

McCall mentioned to Moore he had been seeing Moore's former wife, the police report said.

Moore said he had received a telephone call from her yesterday from New York where she is stay-

raged. He rose and began berating Moore. Then he walked to the But-ler's pantry, opened a drawer and pulled out a butcher knife.

Moore ran to mantle and pulled his .32 caliber pistol from behind a mirror hanging over it.

"Put that knife down," he told

McCall.
"I slit 29 throats on Saipan and now I'm going to slit yours," he police report quoted McCall as say-

Lecture Series Starts Sunday on S. Main

Will Europe come to "Peace or from Ashley and Jackson counties.
Three new cases from Mississippi will be discussed Sunday night at county were reported on Wednesday, bringing this week's total to at 19th Street. Will the United

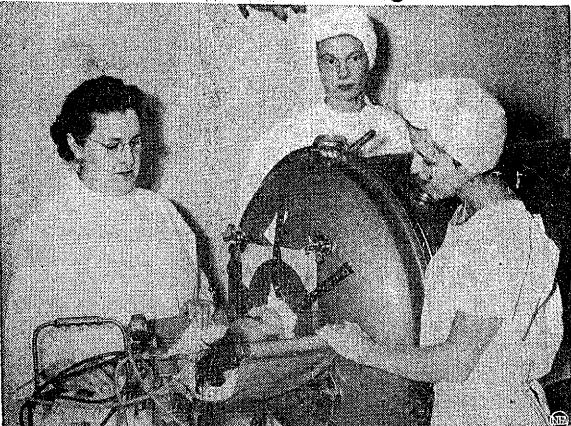
> be lead by George Warden of Hot Springs, Arkansas, with Mrs. Warden accompanying him on the piano and also playing Solovox

F. O. Sanders, Little Rock, Ark.

director of the American Bible Institute for Arkansas and Louislana will be present Sunday evening.
The public is invited to these

Polio Epidemic Rages in San Angelo

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1949



Atomic Group Again Raked **By Senator**

Washington. June 17—(P)— Senator Hickenlooper (R-lowa) took the atomic energy commission to task today for going ahead with construction of a natural gas pipeline project to its Oak Ridge, Tenn., plant.

He called it a \$10,000,000 project that is "needless and wasteful."
To that, Sumner Pike, an AEC commissioner, replied that switching from coal to natural gas as the main fuel at the Oak Ridge will save the government about \$1,-250,000 annually, at present prices.

The gas line project was brought up at hearings by the senate-house atomic energy committee on Hickhis enlooper's charges that there has apbeen "incredible mismanagement" of the AEC under the chairmanship of David E. Lilenthal. He demands that Lilenthal be fired. ship of David E. Lilenthal. He demands that Lilenthal be fired.

The committee got back to the AEC's affairs after a brief side-line excursion late yesterday that a general discussion of an article on atomic security in this month's "nation's business."

Lilenthal told the committee he thinks some parts of the magazine article may be a violation of security regulations. He said the AEC will ask the FBI to check on he returned.

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A young Polio victim in iron lung receives close attention from specialist's which have converged on San Angelo, Texas to help combat polio epidemic. Polio in this small West Texas town has reached an all time high with 77 cases now under treatment. 12 cases were admitted to hospital and 6 discharged in 24 hour period. Another Brutal

Loyal to U.S.

Miss Copion

Testifies

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The garrofed, mutilated body of a 28-year-old hairdresser and mother in the cry, Mrs. Louise Coulter Springer, was found yesterday in her husbandoned on a street on the near dands of the avowal of loyalty.

The dandoned on a street on the near south; side, only, a block and half from where the "Black Dahlia's" body was found There was evidence of a brutal rape, officers said.

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United States "should have" about 400 new atomic bombs. Graham — told police the cur was parked there by a man wearing a gray uniform resembling that won they are persons said they saw a curbulant of the back seat. Singing Service Regular monthly singing services Regular monthly singing services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church. The public is invited. A Visit to the Battlefield A Visit to the Battlefield Graham — told police the cur was parked there by a man wearing a gray uniform resembling that won the more parked there by a man wearing a gray uniform resembling that won they saw a curbulant of the canvas over the back seat. Miss Coplon had notes from an there only wintered to life in the other Negro convicted in the case, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Palms here purse when she was arrested. It contained the "admittedly false" statement that two high-placed of ficials of the Soviet agency had become FBI informants. Miss Coplon said she worked on the "madmittedly false" statement that two high-placed of ficials of the Soviet agency had become FBI informants. Miss Coplon said she worked on the "madmittedly false" statement that two high-placed of ficials of the Soviet agency had become FBI informants. Miss Coplon said she worked on the "madmittedly false" statement that two high-placed of ficials of the Soviet agency had become FBI informants. Miss Coplon said she worked on the Amtorg case in connection with the tight of the attack the white could be had driven out onto a lone-ly road ear Little Rock. They rely road ear Little Rock. They relet the south Koreans from the wist convicted in Unimportant You Are Now

By HAL BOYLE

New York, -(/P)- A letter to any on

Well, soldier, I made my trip into memory. I went to see the foxholes of Europe that I remembered.

And if you plan to revisit the battleficids that still disturb your at tip or two to help you on the way. The main thing, I would say, soldier, is don't go back alone if you can help it. You'll find it you can help it. You'll find it offer that swallowed your war. I don't know just how to put into you get when you at all now—no more than a you learn that the foxholes you remember so well don't remember you at all now—no more than a hole that the foxholes you rear the cemeteries will be in the same and that the phone in her washington. Six tess."

Activities of State Police

Palmer asked her whether William E. Foley, her boss, had talked to her about this report.

"Yes, he did." she replied.

Palmer asked if her telephone had been "tapped."

She said that about three days doen that the phone in her Washington at the county although the did not believe it

piano and also playing

Solovox

selections.

The purpose of these meetings is to lift up the cross of Christ and to stimulate Bible Study, stated Mr. Elder.

F. O. Sanders, Little Rock, Ark.

That is why it is better to go more two can share who can better forgive the soil that once gave you shelter and now has forgothmany men who fought the war have secretly hugged it too long the control of the

sponsored by the American Over-sweetneart, a mistics and seas Airlines. And we were grate-them much, gave them little, and ful afterward that we'd had each took their youth.

Other's company when memory But nothing cures an old rosponsored by the American Over- sweetheart, a mistress who taught other's company when memory kicked us all in the face.

plumb the past by yourself.

Probably you will want to call on a buried friend, or the friend New York, —(P)— A letter to any on a buried friend, or the friend of a friend, and bring him some think I will) to get the top secret flowers. Before you do that, it memory. I went to see the foxmight be better to write the Amer-Registration com-

change, and an utter ioneliness worthwhile to make this trip into and desolation of spirit.

That is why it is better to go too painful. Well, if I did, I didn't back with someone who can chare

ten you altogether.

I know. I went back with a group of 47 war correspondents on a tour.

They have made war a terrible

"Here is where you want to live and die and have and raise your children?"
"Yes."
The testimony was an extension of Miss Coolon's danial wasterdow.

lon's purse said:
"I have not been able (and don't

ever, that she felt the standards under which the list was drafted

people.
She described Raymond P. Whicarty, one of the prosecutors in her trial, as being "equally sick about violations of civil liberties,"

might work an injustice to some

Cutrate Prices Are Baned in Liquor Stores

Little Rock, June 17 —(P)—Retail liquor stores can't seil cigarettes,

The public is invited to these lectures.

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Wrecked Plane, **Bodies Found Near Dierks**

Dierks, June 17 — (A) — The bodies of two Texans and their wrecked plane were found in an almost-inaccessible valley of the Ouschita mountain range in southwest Arkansas late yesterday. An effort to remove the bodies' was postponed until today.

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

The two were T. C. Elkins, owner of the Elko Products company, Stephenville, Tex., and his nephew and pilot, Ben Ferguson, also of Stephenville.

They had been missing since May 29 when they took off at Hot Springs, Ark., in unfavorable

Apparently they will share in a street church records.

In many ways the conflict bestween the Czech government and Archbishop Beran paralleled that involving the the conflict of the conflit of the conflict of the conflict of the conflict of the conflict olkins' family had offered. involving the Hungarian govern sheriff Arthur Hicks of Howard ment and Josef Cardinal Mindsze

Full Penalty

she said she was primarily interested in Amtorg from the stand-point of "possible economic espionage."

Palmer also touched briefly on a "top secret" FBI report. One of the typewritten notes in Miss Coplon's purse said: a pistol.

Holly Grove Plans Children's Day **Program Sunday**

Holly Grove community will hold a "Children's Day" program Sunday, June 19. Morning services, dinner on the ground and singing during the afternoon will feature the day's program. Holly Grove is 12 miles north of Hope. The public is invited

Czech Bishop Virtually a **State Prisoner**

weather to return to Texas.

State Police Sgt. M. A. Mosier said apparently it would be necessary to hack a trail through the wooded country to carry the bodies to a road.

The wreckage was discovered by Leon Garrison and Audrey Sermons, who live in the vicinity.

Apparently they will share in a \$1000 memory and a state of the government of the government. Czechsolovak police stooi guard at the archbishop's palam gate. Secret police moved in its selze church records.

county said Charles Tyler, also a ty, a Vatican source said. Hunga resident of the vicinity, recalled silenced Mindszenty's opposition having beard a plane over the area arrest, trial, and life imprise

The conference was expected to end last night. Now it has recessed until Sunday when another secret, meeting will take place between the four ministers. Monday they intend to hold an open session that is expected to be the final one of this life.

An American senate investigated Lifenthal told the committee in thinks some parts of the magazine article may be a violation of security regulations. He said the AEC will ask the FBI to check on that.

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She explained her association deprived in the converted of attacking the woman while holding her imale woman whi

Accident

Johnny Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox was painfully but not believed seriously hurt shortly be fore noon today in a motor-bike and truck collision near Municipal. Airport on Highway No. 4. The loaded log truck was driven by Marvin Toney. Negro driver for Gunter Lumber Co. Young Coxwas thrown from the bike, suffering severe cuts and bruises. The driver tried to bring him to a local hospital but the truck motor went dead.

Witnessing part of the accident was young Tom Ed Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays, of Oakhayen. He was riding another bike a short distance ahead of

Local Negro Jailed for Two Robberies Police jailed a local negro

morning for two robberies here. He was listed as Harold Flenory. City police said he admitted rob-bing Sparks Station, N. Hervey St. last February and breaking into-Jack Cannon's Negro place on Res-Hazel St., last week, getting \$16 from a juke box.

Consolidation Methodist Conferences

syetteville, June 17—(A)—Over asiderable opposition, the north lansas conference of the Methods church has approved a resorbook which may lead to its controlled to with the Little Rock con-

The resolution was adopted yes-day, 158, to 85. it authorizes a joint committee the two conferences to work out talls. The plane is subject to The proposal previously had em approved tentatively by the ittle Rock conference.

x-Governor

Condition

Daragotild, June 17 — (A) — Formor Governor J. Marion Futrell is Expristed condition at Dickson Manorial hospital here after undergoing an emergency appendictive operation yesterday.

Faitrell 76, twice served as governor for several months in the late Joe T. Robinson resigned to become U. S. senational formore for several months in the late Joe T. Robinson resigned to become U. S. senational formore formore

that's any of your business."

Babich said some of his answers to questions put to him by McCauley on March 26 after his return from the clopment with Kathleen might have been influnced by





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Still Denies **Shooting Girl** to Death

Milwaukee, June 17 —(A) Milton Babich denied flatly today that he shot Patricla Birmingham but admitted he hadn't been able to sleep well since what he calls "the accident."

Babich has maintained all along that his wife's kid sister was shot in a struggle for a revolver.

The 19-year-old youth on trial for first degree murder appeared to be tring under the strain of cross-examination. His answers to Dist. Atty. Williah J. McCauley's ques-tions were barely audible. This was in contrast to yesterday's fiery

lack of sleep.
"What's the matter," asked Mc-

Cauley, "hadn't you been sleeping? Was your conscience bothering

you?
"Yes, and I didn't have the op-portunity to sleep either," said

Babich.

Q. Had you been sleeping well at all after Feb. 10?"

A. No.

Q. As a matter of fact, have you slept well since Feb. 10 up until

A. Not very well.

Babich is accused of murdering Patricia Birmingham, 16, last Feb. 10, some five weeks before he eloped to Michigan with Pat's sister. K at h le n, now 18. Pat's weighted body was pulled from the Milwaukee river March 20, three days after the elopment.

McCauley's first question was, "Milton, when did you have your first act of sexual intercourse with Kathleen?" Not very well.

"None of your business," snapped Babich, "You asked Kay about that yesterday and that's

30 Persons Killed in Auto Wrecks During May

Different forms of the Bantu languages are spoken by tribes native to Africa south of the Equa-



location.

Washing

and

Greasing

A. D. Brown.



'FLASHBULBS" OVER MANHATTAN-The Air Force created this "string of pearls" over New York City in an aerial photography experiment. This time exposure shows the series of photography carridges dropped by a B-17 bomber. The bright bursts of light, each representing 50,000,000 candlepower, were set off at intervals of about four seconds. They were accompanied by sharp reports, but forewarned New Yorkers calmly watched the show. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Andy Lopez.)



GOODWILL IN BRITAIN-Posters such as these are seen throughout Britain in factories and office buildings, posted by the British government to stress U. S. aid through the ERP. Emphasizing the need for self-help to bring England out of its economic doldrums by 1952, when ECA aid ends, the labor government has used press, radio, movies and pamphlets to assist in the drive.

Atlanta Toppled Twice By the Travelers

By The Associated Press

Little Rock's Travelers knocked the Atlanta Crackers out of the

Little Rock, June 17—(IP)—Thirty persons were killed in 24 fatal traffic accidents in Arkansas during May, state Police Director Herman Lindsey reported today.

The state police report also shows 175 persons were injured in 89 non-fatal accidents.

Through the first five months of 1949, traffic accidents have taken 143 lives, the report said, as compared with 156 fatalities in the corresponding period last year.

the Atlanta Craexes out Southern a s s o c i a tion lead and jumped from sixth to fourth themselves by sweeping a doubleheader Thursday night.

The Travelers' top pitchers came through in their usual form, last first game and Art McConnell taming them 4-2 in the second.

Birmingham defeated Memphis, 2 to 0, and moved into first place. Chatanooga scored a double triumph over Mobile's Bears, 4-3 and 3-2.

Nashville and New Orleans split a twin bill, the Vols winning the curtain-raiser, 4 to 3, and the Pelicans taking the nightcap, 6 to 3.

A tLittle Rock, Piechota helped his caused by doubling off the right ficild wall and scoring the winning run in the seventh inning.

The Travelers got only four hits off Lack Taylor in the afterniers The Travelers got only four hits off Jack Taylor in the afterpiece but were helped by four Cracker

Mobile at Chattanooga (2). Atlanta at Little Rock. Birmingham at Memphis. New Orleans at Nashville.

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Many Wonder Whether Being Around the Son of Famous FDR Will Help or Hurt Young FDR

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

All America is watching with intense interest the ascent of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Junior, into national politics, and not a few are wondering just what it means to a young man to follow in the footsteps of a famous father. Is it an advantage to the son or a handicap?

Years ago in England I put that rather searching question to my good friend, the late Sir Austen scribed the scrape today as "all foreign secretary and had written his name indelibly into history as a prime mover in, and a sigantory of the Locarno treaty of peace in 1925.

Sir Austen was son of the noted statesman Joseph ("Joe") Chamberlain, He also was brother of the footsteps of a fanguaghed and joked with reporters since a 19-year-old typist with the portage of the scrape today as "all like a bad dream."

The Philadelphia Nationals' star in his hospital bedfour large stacks of letters from fans at his side—and laughed and joked with reporters will include such name instructors will include such name of the property of the content All America is watching with intense interest the ascent of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Junior, into national politics, and not a few are wondering just what it means to a young man to follow in the footsteps of a famous father. Is it an advantage to the son or a handicap? handicap?

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otherwise have. It gives him useful friendships at a most trying period of his career. These things he gets because he is his father's son. However, all that soon changes. "still uncertain" whether Waitkus His political associates unconsciously begin to measure him against the stature of his father. They look for far more from the will be back playing baseball. Just young man than he should be expected to deliver with his lack of experience. Thus faults which might be overlooked in another apprentice are logged down against a note for me in my mailbox. I that bathes the world, for his upcoming heavyweight title scrap with Ezzard Charles.

Proposed inclusion of Blytheville on a barnstorming tour of a Mexican high school football team next fall was ruled out by the national federation of high school athletic associations, which suspected a commercial angle. El Dorado is trying everything to build up its baseball attendance. The other night was "barn yard night."

cessful business. That is to say, practical joke. I thought the playthe father endows his son with success. That success may be thrown
away later by lack of ability, but bother me any more. Then whamit is there at the start. The business son faced the world from beshot me. It's awfully hazy. I
hind substantial defenses, whereas
think then that she went to the
the budding statesman stands out telephone. At that time I thought
in the open and "takes it."

In any event there are plenty mistaken identity."

the budding statesman stands out telephone. At that time I thought in the open and "takes it."

In any event, there are plenty of American examples of sons following famous fathers, both in politics and in business. In the political field there are immunberable father and son combinations. Besides the F. D. Roosevelts — the Tafts, the LaFollettes, the U. S. Grants, the Teddy Roosevelts, and so on back into history. And in the realm of big business the Rockefellers, the Morgans and the Fords are but three in a long line of dynasties. In some cases success has crowned generations of heirs. So far as concerns the political world there are many who will agree with Sir Austen Chamberlain's conclusion that in the long run son must fight his own battes. Now comes F. D. R. Jr., to try his luck on that basis.

Early-day surgeons were also with the time I thought that to the went time I thought that the shooting was a case of mistaken identity."

In any event, there are plenty in the telephone. At that time I thought that the shooting was a case of mistaken identity."

Reporters asked him if he had received any notes from her before. He said, "no. I figured that possibly she was a friend of a friend. But that turned out to be the wrong subset.

But that turned out to be the wrong that turned out to be the wrong that the shooting face I ever saw—absolutely no expression."

Asked what her attitude was. Blackwood, home demonstration agent pointed out to baseball in the future, was turn to baseball in the future, was turn to baseball in the future, was turned and said, "it's a product of the subset of the future, was the fut

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U.S. Rests Case Against Alger Hiss

New York, June 17 — (A) — The government today rested its case against Alger Hiss, former state department official accused of perury to conceal evidence of espio-

The prosecution completed its presentation in 41 trial days.
The only witness called this morning was Benjamin H. Firsheim, a stenotypist who testified that he misinterpreted testimony which Whittaker Chambers made before the house un-American activities committee Aug 25 1948 Chambers, a one-time Communist courier, was the key prosecution witness in the trial.

Firsheim apparently was the "surprise" withess with whom the prosecution had announced it would wind up its case. He was the 33rd person to testify for the government

government. The house committee testimony figured in the searching cross-examination of Chambers by Lloyd Paul Stryker, Hiss' attorney.

Harlot Queen Testimony Investigated

Los Angeles, June 17 — (A)— The county grand jury investigating a possible link between police and Hollywood vice mongers today mulled over secret testimony by harlot queen Brenda Allen.

What Miss Allen, who operated beauty house getterline to receive the secret of t

what Miss Alies, who open a bawdy house catering to some of moviedom's big names, told the grand jury yesterday was a big grand Jury yesterday was a hig dark secret. Dist. Atty. William Simpson clamped on a ban on the proceedings, but told reporters:

"She is going right down the middle and telling the truth, naming plenty of names."

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Miss Allen, currently serving a one-year sentence for pandering, strolled out of county jail to give the jury four hours of her time. She reportedly ran over the list of officers to whom, she says, she paid off for protection.

"I paid for everyting I ever got and I paid plenty," the madam told Simpson before she talked to the jury. "If they got into it, it was their own business, not mine. Now it is everybody for himself. I've got plenty to say."

Sports Loop in Arkansas

By CAR LBELL

Sir Austen was son of the noted ers about the shooting.

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Statesman Joseph ("Joe") Chamberlain. He also was brother of silly honey," he said. "Why pick on a nice guy like me,"

Neville who, as prime minister, on a nice guy like me,"

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of appeasing filter—an experi- Steinhagen, who worshipped the ment which your columnist wit- ballplayer from afar for two years, nessed at close range, having followed the prime minister to the and wounded him seriously with a conferences at Berchtesgaden, 22 caliber rifle.

Godesberg and, finally, Munich You will note that one brother was dered a mental examination for the footward and the other and when the was averagined and see the Eagles and their star.

You will note that one brother was fortunate and the other encountered disaster.

I was spending the day with Sir Austen at his country home when I broached the question of how the fame of a father affected a son at the beginning of the latter's career. The forcign secretary smiled reminiscently, as he looked back more than a generation to his start in political life, and then replied in effect:

At the outset, of course, the father's position is of great help to otherwise have. It gives him useful friendships at a most trying period of his garger. The foreign secretary makes the formal replication of the season, physicians for the season, physicians and their star dered a mental examination for the gried a mental examination for the sea there and their star reckie from Arkansas, Clyde Scott, in only one demonstration. But the training camb will get to see the Eagles and their star reckie from Arkansas, Clyde Scott, in only one demonstration. But the training camb will give Hot Springs gobs of publicity.

Sports writer Maurice Moore of the Hot Springs New Era observes that his town may be a jinx on prize fighters. Three of the last four fighters who have trained there—Billy Conn. Tony Zale and the fight so which they were preparing. Joe Walcott also did some the fight season, physicians said.

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experience. Thus faults which might be overlooked in another apprentice are logged down against the son of the famous man.

On the whole, Sir Austen thought, it was a severe handicap in the political world for a young man to have a noted father. Obviously he himself had overcome that handicap magnificently.

Whether this theory applies equally to hig business isn't easy to answer. Here the son follows the father into an established and successful business. That is to say, practical joke, I thought the play.

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world there are many who will agree with Sir Austen Chamber-lain's conclusion that in the long the son must fight his own the long that this is an important factor in using Methoxychlor to mothproof garments both for the wearer and the people in the dry cleaning the indication of burning out, because of chemical action comparable to the creation of atomic powbarbers.

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-3 GREAT MEETINGS -

Wednesday, June 22, 7:30 P. M.
"What and Where is HEAVEN?"

Thursday, June 23, 7:30 P. M. "A Question God Can't Answer!"

Friday, June 24, 7:30 P. M. "Why Doesn't God Kill the Devil?"

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Mr. Warden

1 Block South of Hope High School

SHE MUSTA BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY—Frances Jean Lupe

holds up her baby picture to show how she looked in 1934 when she won a \$3000 insurance policy as the prettiest baby in Chicago

World's Fair competition. She now lives in Decatur, Ill., and col-

lects the proceeds on the policy on her 18th birthday this month.

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Monday, June 20 The Y. W. A. of the First Bap-tist chuch will meet Monday night at 7:15 in the home of Miss Jo Ann Burroughs.

The Women of the First Prespyterian church will meet at the church Monday, June 20, at 4 p. m.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Garett Memorial church, Mrs. Lillian O'Steen, president, will meet Monday at 2 p.m.

The circles of the Womens Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the following homes:
Circle 1, home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Highway 67.
Circle 2, home of Mrs. L. A. Walker, South Main St.
Circle 3, home of Mrs. Leonard Ellis, 820 East Second.
Circle 4, home of Mrs. E. C.

Circle 4, home of Mrs. E. C. Sterling, 523 South Elm.
Circle 5, home of Mrs. W. C. Andres, 322 South Bonner.
Circle 6, home of Mrs. Jim Atchison, 617 S. Elm.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet Tuesday and Mrs. Marie Colesom of Dal-at 2 p. m.. Mrs. Earl Little, pres-ident, urges all members to be (Fort Worth Star Telegram) present.

The District W. M. S. will meet at the First Baptist church Tues-day beginning at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, June 22

The Unity Baptist church prayer services will be led by Mrs. May Bright Wednesday evening at 7:45.

the Garett Memorial Baptist church Wednesday at 7 p. m. with prayer service at 7:30.

at 4 p.m. The committee in charge will contact members about the

Thursday, June 23
The First Christian church will be host to the Haymaker quartet from Phillips University, Thursday night, 7:45. They will present a program of sacred, semi-classical, and popular songs. A Phillips University representative will be with the group to answer questions about college enrollment.

There will be a short rehearsal of the First Christian church choir immediately following the program

After the children enjoyed a number of games, they were invitage of into the dining room for red freshments. The table was centered with the birthday cake topped with one cannle and "Happy Birthday Grandison" was embossed on the top. The honoree received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae have deaghters, Mrs. demanded.

Glenny Graham of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley and Wrs. Taylor Stuart of Hot Springs and a guest, Mrs. Stella Hoban of Detroit.

Glenny Graham of Kalamazoo, "I killed them," Mabel said. "She knows why."

Suddenly the light flipped from Harding's grasp. Bea heard Nona yell, "Atta boy! Now grab her!"

Bea flet fingers close tightly aroud her ankles. Slowly she and

Nell Jean Bonds, Nova Lynn and Janie Wilson.

Assisting the hostess in caring for the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen, Mrs. Coy Nolen, Mrs. Zelsa Bostick, Mrs. Rhea Pye, Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. Bob Bends, Mrs. La Von Phillips, Mrs. Imon Folsom, Teresa Ann Bonds and Bill Pye.

Entertains at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb entertained with a dinner at their home.
Tuesday evening for the pleasure of Mrs. Wade E. O'Neal of Woodward, Okla. Those enjoying the site of Troy in Asia Minor.

occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanford, Mrs. Henry Bearden and son Glendon, Theo Long and family Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purtle, Mrs. O'Neal and the hosts.

Miss Betty Jo Horn Bride-elect Honored

Miss Launa Harris and Mrs. Troy Wakefield entertained in the Tray Wakefield entertained in the home of Mrs. Wakefield, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the pleasure of Miss Betty Jo Horn, bride-elect of Ralph Calhoun of \mathbf{E} mmet.

During the evening, many inter esting games were enjoyed. Following the opening of gifts, the hostesses served a sandwich and dessert plate to 25 guests.

Miss Collins

Weds In Texas Miss Mina Collins, daughter of Mrs. Roy Collins of Hope, Ark., became the bride of Melvin Shipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shipp of Fort Worth, Texas on Saturday, June 11, 1949 at the Polytechnic Rantiet church in Fort Worth Baptist church in Fort Worth. Dr. Charles Trentham read the doublebanked with gladiolus and miscs Jane Sloan as

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will have its annual picnic at the Fair park, Monday at 4 p.m. with Circle No. I in charge of the food. At this time there will be the drawing of names for circles for the coming year and also the installation of new officers.

Tuesday, June 21

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Jones, 319 South Elm, Tuesday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. E. A. Morsani, Mrs. Reiph Routon and Mrs. Frank Russell.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Holty

The Women's Council of the greenery.

Mr. Bryant Talbert, Jr. sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," and "Because," and "Because," and "Because," and "Because," and mac Tolleson spent the past week end in Little Rock, where they attended the Presidents Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhincheart and son of Texas are visiting Mr. Rhincheart's sister Mrs. Malcon King and other friends and relatives of this section.

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Beta Sigma Phi

Meets Thursday The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of its director, Mrs. E. F. Formby, 507 South Pine. The meeting There will be a meeting and party of the Service Class of the First Christian church, Tuesday at 7 p.m., The committee in charge will contact members about the food

Mrs. Inez Staats, president, conducted the business session at which time plans were completed for a tea to be given in Prescott, Wednesday, June 22. Plans were also made for the Salvation Army Wednesday, evening at 7:45.

Teachers meeting will be held at 25. The nominating committee prethurch Wednesday at 7 p. m. with
trayer service at 7:30.

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the Committee presented the following names for the
vacant offices. They were: Miss
Shirley Pearson, treasurer, and
Shirley Pearson, treasurer, and There will be a picnic at Fair park of the Fidelis Class of the First Christian church, Wednesday at 4 p.m. The committee in charges at 5 p.m. The charges are charged at 5 p.m. The charges at 5 p.m. The charge at

Following the meeting, the hostess served delightful refreshments to the members. The meeting was closed with the closing ritual.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae and their guests, Mrs. Glenny Graham, Mrs. Stella Hoban, Mrs. Jack Meek, and Mrs. Taylor Stuart spent Friday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gilbert of of the First Christian church choir Fulton have returned from a visit immediately following the program with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilbert in Dallas.

Grandison Royston IV.

Gelebrates 1st Birthday
Mrs. G. D. Royston, Jr. entertained with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon, June 14, at the
Royston Loghouse. honoring her
son, Grandison IV, who was one
year old.

Mrs. Wade E. O'Neal left for
her home in Woodward, Okla.
Wednesday after a visit with relatives here. Enroute, she will visit
"Pull us up. Pull us," Bea callgene Moore and family in PittsShe could hear renewed struggle as Nona tried to obey.

"I was near the cave," Oak said.
"I heard a shot. I hurried up and
gle as Nona tried to obey.
"I was near the cave," Oak said.
"I heard a shot. I hurried up and
found Mrs. Warren dead. I looked
up toward the north end of the
demanded.

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There's Mabel said.

the top. The honoree received many nice gifts.

Those attending the party were: Rebecca Nolen, Jo Beth Nolen, James Lyle, and Thomas Lynn Phillips, Linda Folsom, Bobby and Jerry Lee Bonds, Nova Lynn and Mrs. Harry Shiver. They will be accompanied by Miss Mary for the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver Waddle leaves for the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver who has spent the past Harry Shiver who has spent the past Janie Wilson.

Assisting the hostess in caring for the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver who has spent the Buice home.

Miss Marjorie Waddle leaves for the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Buell Putman of Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. Bob Bends, Mrs. Impn.

Mrs. La Von Phillips, Mrs. Impn.

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Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buice and stoud her ankles. Slowly, she and Mson, Eddie of Little Rock will arroud her ankles. Slowly, she and Mson, Eddie of Little Rock will arroud her ankles. Slowly, she and Msol Jones said huskily, "Bea Cosgrove." She made it sound like a curse. She pulled back her free hand, swung and hit Bea heavily on the bridge of the nose.

Miss Marjorie Waddle leaves will pain. Tears filled her eyes. "I'll sleep," Mabel said. "I'll steep," Mabel said. "I'll rest."

The strong grip on Bea's wrist was gone.

Mrs. La Von Phillips, Mrs. Impn.

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Excavations have shown there were nine successive cities on the site of Troy in Asia Minor.

You have discovered that all you are? You will tell him who was planted as had been threaten truth?"

"I don't know. I don't know."

Okay News

Some of the boy scouts of this community are enjoying summer camping at Camp Pioneer among them are Jerry Hargis, who is spending about 3 weeks and Char-les Hughes who is on the Jr. staff, some more of this troop will leave Sunday for a week's session.

The Cub Scouts of Okay Saratoga enjoyed a lovely picnic Monday afternoon. Among the leaders of the group were, Mrs. Doyle Marshal and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hughes.

We are proud of our cub pack.

They are an up and going bunch of boys.

Abner Ridling will preach at the regular time Thursday night, June 16, at the Okay Baptist church. Everyone is invited.

Allen Harper, of Nashville will hold a meeting at the Church of Christ in Saratoga next week beginning on Monday June 20. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hargis and son Benny have visited friends and relatives in Oklahoma

Mises Jane Sloan and Clara

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLarey ust got back from their vacation at Fort Sill, Okla.

and Mrs. C. C. McLarey of Gainesville, Texas will arrive to spend the summer with their parents and friends.

Piggot Hopes to Entertain Thousands

fortheast Arkansas town is making elaborate preparations to entertain

Miss and Biffle, who is secretary of the senate, is a native of Piggott and Payne said he has the assurance that Mr. Truman will come here to join in the festivities if condi-tions permit.

Also on the program is Miss Frances Greer, Piggott-born metropolitan opera soprano who has promised to 'sing as many numbers as the crowd wants' at a testimonial lunch for Biffle to be lead to the little to held at the high school gymnasi-um. Victor Trucco, her husband Citizen: John Bigelow." and accompanist will also attend.

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NEW PRESIDENT—Margaret Clapp, 39, above, succeeds Mildred McAfee Horton, wartime commander of the Waves, as president of Wellesley College in Massachusetts, Miss Clapp has been an assistant professor of history at Brooklyn College

Hugh

Lawrence

said. Just in time to get a glimpse of a nude woman darting into the gulley."

from Nona found me tending the sheep. You her!"
couldn't tell the difference belightly tween Mable Jones and me!"

"I don't know, I don' tknow,"
(To Be Concluded)

ed by those who wanted revenge

DOCTORS' CHOICE-Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, above, of Louisville, Ky., is the new president-elect of the American Medical Association. Succeeding Dr. Ernest Irons, of Chicago, he will take office at next year's AMA meeting in San Francisco.

Here and There in Arkansas

Fayetteville, Ark., June 18 828 the University of Arkansas will comply with a request of the house un-American activities committee for a complete list of textbooks used last semester, President Lewis Webster Jones said last

Dr. Jones disclosed the university was one of 70 schools asked by the committee to furnish such a

"We have no objection to anyone knowing what books are used here," Dr. Jones said.

A complete list is being compiled as rapidly as possible, he added.

Memphis, June 16 — (P) — The southern regional meeting of the Future Homemakers of America

discussion, installation of officers and a meeting of officers with members of the national advisory The group is composed of home economic students in junior and senior high schools.

St. Louis, June 16—(P)—The Rev. William C. Bachert, Pine Bluff, Ark., and the Rev. W. G. Callies, Little Rock, Ark., are among nine pastors who received the Lutheran model of honor hore vesterder. medal of honor here yesterday.

The medals were given in rec-

The medals were given in recognition of service as chaplains during World War Two. Little Rock, June 16 — (P)—S. J. Cohen of Blytheville, with proposals of \$122,011 and \$148,256, apparamental. ently was low bidder yesterday on two of three lots of levee con-struction on the Arkansas river

near Morrilton.

Jeffrey construction company of Fort Smith apparently was low on the third lot with a bid of \$193,787. Bids were opened at the U. S. Engineer's office here.

Little Rock, June 16 - (UP) -Reliable statehouse sources said today that R. H. (Swede) McCormick of Stuttgart is slated to fill a coming vacancy on the Arkan-sas game and fish commission. sas game and lish commission.
McCormick, an automobile supply dealer, would succeed Roger Crowe, Stuttgart druggist whose term expires July 1.

Crowe is chairman of the commission and will preside for the last time at Monday's commission meeting in Hot Springs.

Gov. Sid McMath has not indicated when he will make the appointment pointment.

North Little Rock, June 17 -(A)-Ground was broken here yester-day for a new \$350,000 co-operative farmer-owned fertilizer plant.
It will be operated by the Arkansas Farmers Plant Food, Inc., an affiliate of the Arkansas farm bureau federation

General Manager M. D. Broad-field said the plant would have a capacity of 30,999 tons of mixed fertilizers annually. Each stock share entitles its holder to a ton of fertilizer. Broadfield said the com-pany hopes to have the plant in operation by Oct. 1.

DOROTHY DIX

Soiled Past

Dear Miss Dix: Do you think it is possible for a wife to conceal her past from her husband and really be happy? Do you think if her conscience doesn't bother her and she feels free that she should tell the man she loves all about the affair before she is married? Do you think she is taking a greater chance of losing his love by telling him all about herself, or by not telling him and living in fear that he will find out?

MAE

follow their example. But one thing is certain, if they are ever going age, not afterward. For a wife week her husband's faith in her wife her before married? The many confessions that do no good and that make him miserable is criminal weakness. It is buying relief for her own conscience at happiness.

Dear Miss Dix: How far should

MAE First on program was the award of the American degree of achievement, the highest honor the FHA gives, to some outstanding member of the group.

Other business included a panel discussion, installation of officers and a meeting of the state of the group. on their doors.

For the problems of the girl who

has a soiled past and who is about to marry is one that cannot be settled happily. If she tells her prospective husband that she had dragged her skirts through te mire, he very likely will refuse to marry her and, even if he is in love with her so much at the time that he goes on and marries her, she has put into his hands a weapon with which he will stab her in every family quarrel. Broadminded

When a man boasts that he is broad-minded about such matters he means it only for his own sins and those of women in whom he is not particularly interested. This broad-mindedness does not include his wife's follies. Every man wants his own wife to be like Ceasar's, above reproach. He wants to be able to trust her implicity, and when he cannot, the knowledge of her weakness rankles like a thorn in his heart.

So there she is, and anyway she turns she is bound to pay the piper for her dance, and whether she shall pay on the spot or put off the evil day as long as she can no one can say with cartistic and the she can say with cartistic and say with says with says

one can say with certainty.

Men do not confess their pasts
to their wives before they marry
and probably women do well to

Well-Known Howard County Negro Dies at Age of 75

Logan Smith, 75, well-known Howard county Negro died June 14, at his home in Nashville. He was other of George Smith of Hope. Other survivors include his wife, two daughters and two sons.

Burial will be held Sunday at I p.m. at St. Paul M. E. Church by the Ray J. W. Hutchinson. the Rev. J. W. Hutchinson.

Glass and Glass

Although man invented about 9000 years ago, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, he the Encyclopedia Britannica, the didn't invent window glass until more than 7000 years later. First mentions of window glass came at the end of the third century, A D.

Dear Miss Dix: How far should woman trust her intuitions? have received a number of anor mous letters, most of them writer by the same person, warning in by the same person, warning methat my husband was philandering but somehow or other I have strong feeling of trust in him. He has plenty of chances to lead it double life if he chooses to, but I have faith that he doesn't do. It Despite the realization that I can to compete with youth, charm or physical beauty. I have an inward convince that he is playing the game fair and square. Am I perfect fool? Am I living in a fool's paradise and storing up trouble for myself? for myself?

BARBARA JEANNE
Answer: I think you are a wise
woman to play your hunch about
your husband and pay no attention
to the anonymous letters. People
who write anonymous who write anonymous letters are cowards and sneaks who are afraid to sign their names lest they might be called upon to prove their charges. They are mostly liars and slanderers, and any one who would deliberately destroy a wife's faith in her husband is an enemy who would stab her in the back in the

As for your husband having chances to be unfaithful to you every man in the world has that and when he is true to his wife it is not because she watches him but because of his love for her and his sense of honor. So disregard the anonymous letters and be had py.

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Home Runs — Joost, Philadelphia, and Stephens, Boston, 15.
Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St.
Louis, 8; Mitchell, Cleveland, 6. Pitching — Raschi, New York, 0-1, 909; Reynolds, New York, 7-

Strikeouts -Trucks, Detroit, 75; Newhouser, Detroit, 60. National League

Batting — Robinson, Brooklyn, 353; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 348.
Runs — Reese, Brooklyn, 47;
Robinson, Brooklyn, 44.
Runs Batted In — Robinson, Brooklyn, 53; Hodges, Brooklyn,

44.

Hits — Robinson, Brooklyn, 78;
Reese, Brooklyn and Thomson,
New York, 73.

Doubles — Ennis, Philadelphia, Jones and Waitkus, Philadelphia, 16.

Triples — Robinson and Furillo, Brooklyn and Smalley, Chicago,

Home Runs - Kiner, Pittsburgh, 14: Seminick, Philadelphia, 12.
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I can shed some light on the career of Ruth Gruber, whose name was introduced in the Judith Cop-Jon espionage trial in Washington.

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data indicated that in their zeal to Southern California, 12 times the

We find Ruth Gruber's name on a paper which the F. B. I. found in the purse of Judith Copion when she was arrested on a charge of espionage on behalf of Soviet Russia last March.

"Gruber has been reported to graph of the control o

"Gruber has been reported to have been a contact of F. A. Garanin of the Soviet embassy, Wash.," this note said. Ickes said it was all a dirty

Ickes said it was all a dirty smear and that if Miss Gruber was a Red, he was a hottentot. That wasn't bad for him.

Back in February, 1947, Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma, was running a sub-committee of the appropriations generalities which was makeling appropriations generalities which was makeling appropriate. Runs — Joost, Philadelphia, 58; Williams, Boston, 49.
Runs Batted In — Williams, Boston, 56.
Hits — Kell Detroit, 76; Majeski, Philadelphia, 68.
Doubles — Zernial, Chicago, 17; Majeski, Philadelphia, 16.
Triples — Mitchell, Cleveland, 7; Valo, Philadelphia, 6.
Home Runs — Joost, Philadelphia, 16.

Runs de de was a hottentot. That wasn't bad for him.
Back in February, 1947, Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma, was running a sub-committee of the appropriations committee, which was making a drive against personal friends of various noble servants of the common man who were stashed away in soft or purely theoretical labels in the graphy of the common man who were stashed away in soft or purely theoretical labels in the graphy of the common man who were stashed away in soft or purely theoretical labels in the graphy of the committee of the appropriations committee of the approp away in soft or purely theoretical jobs in the government, Old Elea-nor had a few herself and th is Johnson, a skeptical fellow and slightly tinged with cynicism, had an ornery idea that Ickes; the old skinflint, wasn't above such doing either. That was before I caught Ickes helping himself to summer variations at Bar Harbon practical. vacations at Bar Harbor practically free in a government house, and turned up the documents showing that when his first wife was killed and he was the sole legatee he charged her estate for the preaching and music at her funeral and even for the flowers he sent and everything down to her shroud.

When he described himself as a curmudgeon, meaning a miserly fellow, he wasn't exaggerating.

Johnson, who hates Ickes with a wholsome and admirable fervor, seemed to be trying to show that the old ram was unloading his friendships onto the taxpayers, "When the committee was in Alaska we were told about a young lady from the office of the secretary of the interior who has been spending most of her summers in Alaska the past four or five years on the payroll of the Alaska railroad," Mr. Johnson said. "The committee was impressed that perhaps the young lady was not put haps the young lady was not put-ting in all her time working on the

Some time after its trip to Alaska, the committee, sitting in Washington, invited Col. O. F. Ohison, the former general manager of the foundation garment in your home without obligation. Phone 811.

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course with an outgoing 30— five by Ickes to make a study of Alaska under par. territory. That was in February, 1941. She was still on the payroll on Feb. 7, 1946.

"She wrote articles that were published covering her observations of the scenery and resources," the colonel said. Johnson insisted on informing the record that the committee had heard that the dame was a "very fluent ghost writer.' He asked Ohlson whether any of her stuff had been published under Ickes' name. Ohlson didn't have didn't know. But anyway she posi-tively didn't perform any job con-nected with the operation of the

road. Well, by whose orders was she in but on the payroll?

By Ickes' order, Ohlson said, and he couldn't protest because it was

a direct order.

"During all those five years,"

Johnson insisted, "at the highest salary I believe this law allows, what did she contribute to the operation of the railroad? Was it con fined to a few trips as a passen-

ger?'
"She made several trips," Ohl-Johnson started digging at the "very charming' lady's visits to Europe and developed that she had made one trip to Russia before she established relations with the rail-road payroll and one to Western

He also needled in an insinuation that Miss Gruber wrote a report on a visit to the Alcutians which contained military secrets and was withdrawn by demand of the army.

This brings you up to date on Mr. Ickes' friend, the very charming lady. Ruth Gruber.

Depends On Blood

The size of the brain does not my two-mile team get beaten between halves."

Shorts And Shelves

Composition of the brain makes a when the St. John's U. baseball flies to Wichita, Kas., Tuesday for the NCAA baseball finals, it will

Best Track Men in Nation Meet Today

Los Angeles, June 17 —(A)— The national collegiate track and field meet begins a two-day run today, with a host of the finest varsity New York, June 15 — I believe talent in the land competing in can shed some light on the ca- qualifying tests for places in the championship finals tomorrow afternon.
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get something on everybody they didn't allow people any privacy at all. Not even Ickes.

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Top Radio Programs

New York, June 17 -(A)- For

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NBC-9 a. m. Mind your Man-Saturday Schedulings: NBC-9 a. m. Mind your Man-

Side Glances

By GEORGE DOBSON

Gary Anderson was on his toes Wednesday night and he caught billard fielded the ball and threw two runners flatfooted. One failed to third base, but no one was cov-

to tag up at third, and the other falled to touch second. Anderson caught both, and put both runners out. Wednesday night was the first time this writer has ever some harsh words by the fans and put to the fans are a player tidal home fell to lagainst Anderson Some second to seen a player steal home, fall to touch the plate, look at the catcher holding the ball, start back to think the lad was lapse in not covholding the ball, start back to think the lad was lapse in not covholding the ball, start back to think the lad was lapse in not covholding the ball, start back to think the lad was lapse in not covholding the ball, start back to think the lad was lapse in not covholding the ball, start back to think the lad was lapse in not covholding the bag. In an effort to give a fellow a fair deal on the subject, I got myself a boon on "Good Inplate. In the meantime, the catcher dield Play" written by one of the greatest shortstops ever, the great Lou Boudreau of the Clevelands the plate. Buddy White was the lad was lapse in not covholding the bag. In an effort to give a fellow a fair deal on the subject, I got myself a boon on "Good Inplate" by the plate a greatest shortstops ever, the great loud Boudreau of the Clevelands the plate. Buddy White was the plate a fellow a fair deal on the subject, I got myself a boon on "Good Inplate" by the plate. In the meantime, the catcher dield Play" written by one of the lad was lapse in not covholding the bag. In an effort to give a fellow a fair deal on the subject, I got myself a boon on "Good Inplate" by the plate. In the meantime, the catcher dield Play" written by one of the lad was lapse in not covholding the bag. In an effort to give a fellow a fair deal on the subject, I got myself a boon on "Good Inplate" by the plate. In the meantime, the catcher dield Play" written by one of the plate. Buddy White was the lad was lapse in not covholding the bag. In an effort to give a fellow a fair deal on the subject, I got myself a boon on "Good Inplate" by the plate a fellow a fair deal on the subject, I got myself a boon on "Good Inplate" by the plate a fellow a fair deal on the subject, I got myself a boon on "Good Inplate" by the plate a fellow a fair deal on the subject, I got myself a boon on "Good Inplate" by the plate a fellow a fair deal on the catcher.

Lets look back to the first home game when the locals played here at Fair park. In that game if you baseman goes to cover first." It the first and second with between the mound and third base.

Milton Dillard who was doing the mound chores rushed the ball as the book says, and I'm inclined to did third baseman Gilson.

MacMurry and Spann paved the way to victory in the fourth inning way to victory in the fourth inning way. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning way. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning way to victory in the fourth inning way to victory in the fourth inning way. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning way. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning way. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning way. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning way. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning way. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning way. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning way. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning way. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning day. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning way. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning day. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning day. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning day. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning day. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning day. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning day. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning day. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning day. Cerdan's handlers said they way to victory in the fourth inning day. Cerdan's handle

New York, June 16—(P)—A gen-mark the first time the Redmen tleman who should know about a such things maintains that the respective to the boys knew there was land west Giants and Charley Keller by the Giants and Charley Keller by the Yankees were at least premature. The Richmond, Va., capital city ... "Keller wouldn't have been a softball league adopted a rule this regular with Newark if he wasn't keller," the gent says. "He was wingo and Bill Covington will not improving, but he needed at least he permitted to pitch." They're too two weeks more there before he good for the rest of the circuit.

stay in condition in New York last year and he might slip into the same thing again.". The same source indicates that Jersey City fans (there still are a few) have a legitimate beef against the Giants for not sending them good material, but that Newark has no squawk against the Yanks "Hank "Hank" squawk against the Yanks. 'Hank Workman, Fenton Mole and Wally Hood were the best prospects in the Yankee system. They just haven't come through this year,"

Tongue Twister Dave Rowe, pioneer baseball eague publicitor, wasn't certain whether he was hearing about a oaseball game or a ski meet when Manager Walt Lowe of the Poca-tello, Idaho, Cardinals was side-lined and outfielder Dick Czaple-ski replaced him at first. The ski replaced him at first. The Pocatello infield also included Ted Lewandowski at short and Dom-inic Varczewski at second. . With all those skies, the radio an-nouncers were kept jumping.

Sportsmention Report from California says Mel Patton is definitely set for a track coaching job at Long Beach City college. White Oak High school of Longview, Tex., which is sending all-around star Sonny Mitchell to SMU, previously was noted as a school with 138 pupils, of whom 98 play in the band. Another story is that they gave up the idea of building a golf course on the White Oak campus because every time they dug a hole, oil spurted out and ruined the green

and ruined the green. Slipping, Eh? Patty Striebeck, sensational 20year-old Indianap olis bowler, scored 1727 for all events in the city tournament this year. She scored 1727 for an events ... city tournament this year. She Helen Hall, Femme Fair—M Ill., fournament and another 1727 Pine Blu Coast Guard on Parade—M in the women's international bowl- ing congress all-events at Colum-Graenwill ing congress all-events at Colum-Greenville bus. Then she went home for El Dorado Indianapolis star tournament Hot Springs and scored only 1727.

> More Cind Er-gainst In a story about the Missouri-Notre Dame track meet, a Notre Dame school magazine used a picture of Randy Vanet, Missouri cinder-path speedster, captioned: "Missouri Spinster." . . . Maybe it was a natural mistake to think a spinster would be running against

New York, June 17 -(A)-Jersey Jones never was averse to getting a little publicity for his own ingave-little publicity for his own ingave-well the publicity of the history tioning some rivals. And it's with that in mind that Jersey of

Mel Allen, Sportscaster—M fers a size-up of the heavyweight News, 5-Star Final prospects. "The future of the prospects. . "The future of the division certainly doesn't depend on the current crop of miscellany—the likes of Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott. Joey Maxim, Lee Savold, Bruce Woodcock, etc," he evaluing Jersey's candidate Lee Savold, Bruce Woodcock, etc," he explains. . . Jersey's candidate is 22-year-old Maynard Jones (definitely no relation) of Wilmington. Del . . . Manager Jones tabe him as "fast, clever and a stiff puncher, but handicapped by difficulty in getting work." Jersey doesn't mention that at times he's cussed Maynard for being "unraliable". New York, June onight (Friday):

NBC-7 Paul LaValle; 8 Eddie Cantor; 8:30 My Good Wife; 9 Draging in shape. . . . Here's the rest of the list: "Roland LaStarza —a control of the list: "Roland LaStarza CBS—7 Jack Carson 8 Ann Blyth in "Peg O'My Heart;" 9 Friday Playhouse.

ABC—7 Fat Man; 7:30 This is FBI; 8:30 Sheriff; 9:30 Treasury Band.

MBS—7 Plantation Jubilee 8 boxer and stiff puncher; he hadn't been heaten before Maynord liebed. Opera Concert, Catherine Mastice Guest; 9 Meet the Press, Sen. Scott Lucas.

MBS-7 Plantation Jubilee 8 been beaten before Maynard licked him. . Rock Marciano — being carefully nursed along; is built along squatty lines and doesn't know much about boxing, but socks with considerable emphases , Johnny Holman—big, strong kid NBC—9 a. m. Mind your Man-lers.

CBS—9:30 a. m. Tell it Again.

ABC—8 a. m. Shoppers Special.

MBS—12:30 p. m. Boy Governors

Roundtable. Sooners Are Later

Europe afterward on salary and per diem. On this latter voyage she arranged for the importation of the admitted on the fraudulent representation that they would be sent back after the war. They were released as immigrants about a year later.

He also needled in an insinuation

Jackson's Duel

Andrew Jackson, some 30 years dium to make room for more seats, a new footracing layout was conducted the challenged Charles Dickinson to a duel because Dickinson insulted the Athletic Journal persuaded Coach John Jacobs to write an article about it. Jake concluded his piece: I can think of many Johnny Bell, 137, New York, outpointed Villie Press article about it. Jake concluded his piece: I can think of many Johnny Bell, 137, New York, outpointed Villie Press New York (Fort Hamilton) — Johnny Bell, 137, New York, outpointed Villie Press New York (Fort Hamilton) — Johnny Bell, 137, New York, outpointed Villie Press New York, outpointed Villie Press New York (Fort Hamilton) — Johnny Bell, 137, New York, outpointed Villie Press New York New York, outpointed Villie Press New York New York, outpointed Villie Press New York New

This brings you up to date on according to an eminent Philadel-phia doctor. The blood supply and ing lady, Ruth Gruber.

Mr. Johnson is now a judge of the customs court in New York.

Applies to an eminent Philadel-phia doctor. The blood supply and composition of the brain makes a When the St. John's U. baseball after death of an organism of the customs court in New York.

Shorts And Shelves

The arteries are always em of the composition of the brain makes a flies to Wichita, Kas., Tuesday for early anatomists believed the NCAA baseball finals, it will were normally filled with air.



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Brooklyn at Chicago.

The baths of the ancient world and bull baiting, popular in England for 700 years, were not prohibited by Parillament until National League New York at Pittsburgh (night) Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

American League Chicago 10-4 New York 6-5. Cleveland 6 Boston 3.
Philadelphia 7 Detroit 3.
Washington 5 St. Louis 0 e(night). National League St. Louis 6 Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 4 Chicago 3, Boston 7 Pittsburgh 2, New York at Cincinnati, ames postponed rain. Southern Association Chattanooga 4-3 Mobile 3-2, Nashville 4-3 New Orleans 3-6. Little Rock 2-4, Atlanta 1-2. Birmingham 2 Memphis 0. By The Associated Press International League Toronto 2 Syracuse 0. Rochester 7 Jersey (Newark 8 Montral 6. Buffalo at Baltimore postponed. American Association St. Paul 5 Kansas City 2. Minneapolis 9 Milwaukee 2. Other games postponed. Texas League Fort Worth 6 Beaumont 0 Tulsa 12 Houston 7.
San Antonio 8 Oklahoma City 5.
Dallas 12 Shrveport 11.

Yesterday's Results

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press Detroit — Jake Lamota, 158 1-4. New York, knocked out Marcel

article about it... Jake concluded his piece: I can think of many advantages to both football and track by having separate layouts —for one, 55,000 people can't see my two-mile team get beaten between halves."

By Onted Press
New York (Fort Hamilton) — Johnny Bell, 137, New York, outpointed Jimmy Warren, 134 1-2, New York, (10).

Portland, Me. — Johnny Peverada, 158, Fortland, stopped Roger Whynott, 155, Halifax, N. S., (3).

The arteries are always empty they

Legion Journeys to Atlanta; Juniors Lose

The American Legion team will journey to Atlanta, Texas tonight for a game with a team that edged Last night at Fair park the Local Junior American team dropped a to 3 decision to Little Rock's Doughboys in a close contest.

Cleveland Seems to Be on Warpath

By JOE REICHLER

Have the world champion Cleveland Indians awakened from their season-long lethargy and gone on the warpath?

Cerdan was able to use instead only once or twice after the injury and he took a terrific body beating before Referee Johnny Webber finally halted the fight after the

Heartened by five straight vic- ninth round bell. the artened by live straight vic-tories over the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, the teams generally regarded as their tough-est opposition, Cleveland followers oday were certain that their favo-ites finally had straightened themselves out. Mike Garcia gained his second

decision in five days yesterday when he pitched the Indians to a 6-3 triumph over the Red Sox, However, he needed help from Alton Benton in the seventh when he wilted from the intense heat.

The victory enabled the fourth place Indians to pick up half a game on the Yankees, who were held to a split in their doublehead. er with the Chicago White Sox. A gap of six and a half games separates the two clubs.
Chasing lefty Joe Hatten with a four-run barrage in the seventh in-ning, the Cards won the rubber contest of the three-game series before 28,807 fans, one of the

largest week-day turnouts in St. Louis in years.

Lou Klein, the first of the Mexican league jumpers to appear in a three and a half hour nightmare. big league box score, slammed a Stan Polonczyk limited the losers single while pinch hitting for win-ning pitcher Red Munger in the seventh to keep a four-run rally

alive.
Pete Reiser homered in the fifth to break a 2-2 tie and send the Braves on their way to a 7-2 vic-tory over the Pirates in Pittsburgh, Vern Bickford spaced five hits for his eighth victory, his third over 517 the Bucs. Ray Poat was the loser.
508 Relief Pitcher Jim Konstanty singled across the run in the ninth inning to win his own game as the 296 Phils nipped the Cubs in Chicago, 4.3. It was their fifth straight victory, four of them coming at the expense of the Cubs, who now have dropped five straight.

.468 Fred Sanford, purchased from third .452 the St. Louis Browns for \$10,0000 first. 1443 last winter, went the route for the 407 first time this season as he pitched the Yankees to a 5-4 victory and a split with the White Sox. The Sox had won the opener, 10-6, scoring nine runs in the first two innings,

.667 nine runs in the first two innings, against Tommy Byrne and Clargagainst Santon Byrne and Clargagainst Santon Byrne and Clargagainst Tommy Byrne and Clargagainst Santon Byrn in a game of second place Detroit and five and a half of the top. Sid Hudson doled out five hits in pitching the Washington Senators to a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis

LaMottaTakes Title From Cerdan

Detroit, June 17 -- UP)-- The "new" Jake La Motta today holds the world middleweight boxing title he chased for eight years, but he doesn't know when he can cash in on the prize.

La Motta, an official 10th round knockout winner over Marcel Cerdan of Casablanca at Briggs sta-dium last night, has a bad hand to Rock's show for his trouble. Cerdan, the test. dethroned champ, has a pulled Doughboys in a close contest.

The four-hit hurling of Judd Wil-liams and the timely slugging of MacMurry and Spann paved the way to victory in the fourth inning which saw the visitor score at the would fly Marcel to New York to finither examination.

the fine hurling of Nix.

Tonight's senior game at Atlanta ing 30 per cent of the gate. The will be broadcast.

his first defense with each receiving 30 per cent of the gate. The site and date have yet to be de-La Motta's 15 per cent cut last night amounts to about \$19,171, but he has to leave his money in escrow until he makes his defense.

Marcel will get 40 per cent or about \$51,124.00 of the net gate of \$127,810. It was the first championship defense for the courageous, 32-year old Frenchman, who saw his title slip away after he suffered an injury to his shoulder in the opening round of the scheduled 15-round

Cerdan was able to use his left

The Frenchman at 159 1-4 had a

Most Cotton League Games Are One-Sided

By The Associated Press While other Cotton States league

run to decide an issue at Pine Greenville's Hank Dlugokecki hit the round-tripper with a mate on base to give the Bucks a 6-4 decision over the Cardinals. Sam Joyce scattered five Pine Bluff hits over the long route.

The Greenwood Dodgers increased their lead over second-place Pine Bouff to five games by

games Thursday night were run-aways, it took a tenth-inning home

battering Natchez 12 to 1. The Dodgers pounded 15 hits and were to five safeties. Acting Manager Jimmy Me-Phearson socked a grand slam home run to lead Helena to a 13-3 triumph at Hot Springs. The Sca-porters combed two Bather hurlers for 12 hits, and Hot Springs was even a more accommodating host

in committing six fielding miscues. Helen's Bill Muffett yiclded six Clarksdale's Planters beat El Dorado, 10 to 5, in another rout, but the Oilers protested the game when an umpire called their manager, Jim McClure, out on strikes, El Dorado claimed Planter Catcher Johnny Lybrand dropped the third strike, McClure being safe at

Friday night's games: Greenville at Pine Bluff, El Dorado at Clarksdale, Natchez at Greenwood. Helena at Hot Springs.

Sports

By The Associated Press Tennis
Zugreb, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia eliminated Sweden, 3-2, to reach semifinals of European zone Davis cup tennis competition.

London — British jockey club opened its general stud book to admit foreign-bred horses. to a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Ascot, England — Lord Derby's Browns in the only night game in Alycidon led home American-bred and owned Black Tarquin in classic Ascot gold cup.

Answer to Previous Puzzie

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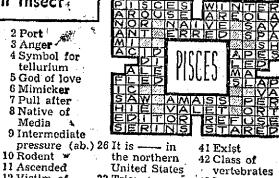
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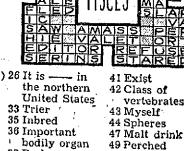
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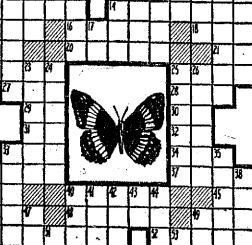
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SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith



CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner



"He claims this course is about two inches lower than

the one he usually plays in his home town!"

here with all those frogs and crickets!" FUNNY BUSINESS

by Hershberger



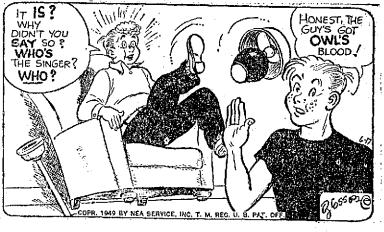
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

"I couldn't find a ladder, dear, so I hired him from the circus!"

COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. "I'll have it fixed up next week so the family can move in

for the summer, but I'm staying in the city—too noisy out





Thimble Theater

By Blosser



OUT OUR WAY

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POPEYE

DEVISEN PULLED LIKE A DENZEN

By J. R. Williams

WELL, LEAST AT I KNEW E COULDN'T RESIST MY DONUT!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE EGAD! BE GURE TO TELLYOUR SEDITOR I'M AN OLD NUCLEAR

With Major Hoople

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LATER, IN THE DRESSING ROOM OF DISTANT BALL PARKING (GROAN)

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By Ray Golf

By Michael O'Malley & Raigh Lane







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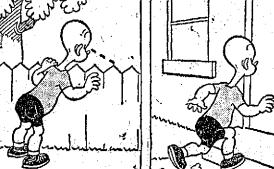


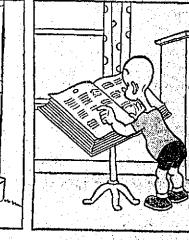


Bl Leslie Turner ONCE A NEIGHBOR RUSHED IN WITH A RUMOR THAT THE BOX HAD BEEN FOUND, AND I THOUGHT LEW WAS GOING TO FAINT! HE-

By Carl Anderson









DONALD DUCK









By V. T. Hamlin







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BUGS BUNNY

LOOK AT THIS SORRY, THERE'S TIE, DOC! NOTHING WE I ONLY CAN DO ABOUT WORE IT IT... NEXT!

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THE VISITORS

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Knock On Any Door' Presents Humphrey Bogart at His Best

Every Family Should See Saenger Feature

Sometimes tender, sometimes Hoeking and at all times compeling Columbia Pictures' "Knock On Any Door," which stars Humbley Bogart at the Saenger Theate, is the challenging record of a Skid Row killer who wants to live fast, die young and have a good looking corpse; Based upon Willard Motley's best-selling novel of big dity crime and passion, "Knock nity crime and passion, "Knock On Any Door" has been filmed with the brutal honesty and profound compassion to be found in the book itself.

the book itself
The story of Nick Romano, a gensitive youngster who dreams of stars and stumbles, into a gutter, the Columbia drama traces his indivitable disintegration. He knows ill the angles, loves all the girls, lates all the cops — and his efforts to escape from his Skid Row surroundings into a decent, normal inder the pressure of his environment. The end of "Pretty Boy" Romano's trail is as grim and spellbinding as is his life.

Humphrey Bogart is brilliant-

Humphrey Bogart is brilliant-y cast as "Pretty Boys" defense attorney himself a graduate of Skid Row and therefore capable of understanding and opposing the violence in the boy's life. His i a moving and accusing character-ization, pointing up the hardbitten realism of the film.

Screen new comer John Derek, and ex-paratrooper, is outstanding as "Pretty Boy". Romano. Handsome, talented, Derek brings to the role all the requisite sensifyity and toughness demanded by the novel and by the screen play adaptation. That he measures up to Hollywood's 'new fan idol' promises goes without staying; Derek is certain to be one of the year's brightest new stars.

In major featured roles are George Macready, as a ruthless District Attorney, determined to send a "cop-killer" to the chair; petite and lovely Allene Roberts as Emma, the lost girl from any are petite and lovely Allene Roberts and lovely Allene Roberts as Emma, the lost girl from anywhere who married for love and found disillusion; and Susan Perry as a social worker who tries with Bogart to smash Skid Row's tenached an agreement early today with two CIO unions averting a time workers.

New York, June 16 — (UP)—East coast and gulf shipowners with two CIO unions averting a threatened strike by 61,000 maritime unions has called for "no contract, in owork," but union officials held their members on the job until the remembers on the job until the settlement was reached shortly line workers.

Agreement for a new two-year the settlement after a 16-hour session that lasted through the night and eight hours past a deadline in which the old union contracts expired.

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Nicholas Ray directed "Knock On Any Door," making it a taut and even terrifying picture of a segment of America — the Skid Row of any great metropolis. Rob-

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Today - Saturday

2 BIG FEATURES

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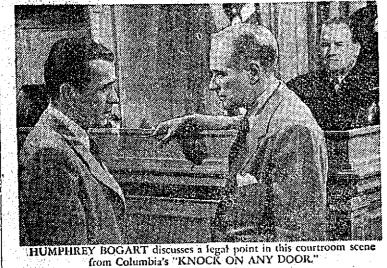
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Opens Sunday at Rialto



ain't welcome. A scene from RKO's "STATION WEST."

At the Saenger Sunday



Starts Sunday at the Theatres

Inockon Any Door

GEORGE MACREADY · ALLENE ROBERTS · SUSAN PERRY and introducing JOHN DEREK

as NICK ROMANO

A Stranger in Town . .

Where Strangers Aren't Welcome

Agnes MOOREHEAD

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Strike of 61,000 Maritime

the American Radio Association (CIO) calling for a \$7.50 montly wage increase in addition to other

fication by the union's membership ert Lord produced the film, and by the employers, but negotiators for both sides seemed satisfied with the new contract terms.

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angles...LOVES all the girls...HATES

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'Station West' Opens Sunday at Rialto

With Dick Powell and Jane Greer in the stellar roles, RKO Radio's "Station West" treats in exciting fashion of an Army post mystery in the Wyoming of 1872, and of the exploits of an officer sent to investiage conditions which seem to be tied in with a mystery woman.

Washington, June 16 — (P) — "Aw, let Harry do it."
Congress may wind up saying that after talking big for six months about cutting government expenses.

It has an obligation to do any cutting that is done, but it's in a mood now to shove the job off on President Truman.

guarding a gold shipment were murdered. Posing as an Army-hat-Ing civilian, Powell reaches Rock Pass, secretly makes contact with the commander of the Army post, and distinguishes himself, as part of his campaign by whiteing the secrets of the budget bureau whose job is to cut where they can, were put together by the various government departments and of his campaign by whiteing the of his campaign, by whipping the biggest man in town in a rousing fight.

This brings him to the attention badds started a long parade to the

fight.

This brings him to the attention of Charlie (Miss Greer), beautiful proprietress of the principal saloon and gambling house. She gives him a job operating the stage line. Under cover of this the goes about his difficult task of the goes about his difficult task

gives him a job operating the stage line. Under cover of this he goes about his difficult task of identifying the bandits who killed the soldiers and whose depredations have made the local mine-owners fearful of shipping out their gold, most of which is stored at the Army post for safety.

Powell daringly accomplishes his mission, foils a carefully laid plan to rob the post itself, and brings retribution down on the heads of the criminals. Agnes Moorehead, Burl Ives, Tom Powers, Gordon, Oliver and Steve Brodie are featured in "Station West," which was directed by Sidney Lanfield and produced by Robert Sparks, with Dore Schary in charge of production. Frank Fenton and Winston Miller wrote the screenplay from Luke Short's novel.

tees to give their reasons for ask-ing this or that money. The members of the appropriations committees are really the watchdogs of the American people over what money the government spends.

And it's their job to make cuts if they think less money is needed than is asked for.

Then the committees draw up bills for the full house and senate to vote on. The bills say just how much the appropriations committees think each department or agency needs.

Since the committee members are the lawmakers who know most about government spending, the full house and senate generally follow their advice pretty closely.

For months there's been a steady chorus in congress about cutting down expenses.

But—so far. it's iust been talk.

Military Bills Having Trouble in Senate

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

ate today for two major military bills.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) took the lead in a search for methods to slash a billion dollars or more from next year's costs of the army, navy and air forces. He and like-minded senators aimed their knives at a \$15,909,116,800 appropriation already passed by the house. Senator Morse (R-Ore) balked, too, at plans to rush senate approval of a pay increase bill that would add some \$300,000,000 a year loo present pay for all persons in Frederick J. Lawton, assistant

to present pay for all persons in the services. It also has been ap-proved by the house.

University to Admit Agri Students

Fayetteville, June 17 — (P) —Senior vocational agriculture students at Arkansas State Teachers college, Jonesboro, may transfer to the University of Arkansas with senior standing.

State department of education approval was withdrawn from the vocational agriculture course at Arkansas state after an adverse report by the U. S. Department of education.

As a result nine students were denied certificates.

The university announced its

nave awarded degrees to two southern girls.

The American degree of achievement went to Patsy Jacqulyn Floyd of Charleston, Ark., and Wands Milles of Winfield, Ala. The awards were made at the closing session here of the FHA's

closing session here of the FHA's annual southern regional convention. The meeting drew some 1,500 junior and senior high schools girls from 11 states and Puerto Rico. Honorary memberships in the organization were awarded two other girls. They are Gewendolyn Michaels of Booneville, Miss., and Frances Bailey, Little Rock, Ark. Officers for the coming year were also installed. They are Betty Ruth Etheridge of Crossett, Ark., president Betty Faust of Ocala, Fla., vice president, and Joan Thompson of Natural Bridge, Va., recreational chairman.

Named International Rocx; Circle Three, Mrs. E. B. Bryson; Circle Four, Mrs. Henry Bryson; rcational chairman.

Cotton Shortage

Still Facing
Europe Market

Washington, June 17—(UP)— If
European mills are to equal their prown output five about a half million more bales of cotton than they will be able to succeed the council's foreign trade advisor, and Read P. Dunn, the council's foreign trade advisor, and Read P. Dunn, the council's foreign trade cotton textile industry recovery.

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Congress May Just 'Let Harry Do It'

By JAME SMARLOW

Powell protrays a major in the Intelligence Department who is ordered to find out why two soldiers guarding a gold shipment, were guarding a gold shipment, were the fiscal year starting July 1. (Those figures, checked over by

cutting down expenses.

But—so far, it's just been talk. The congressmen and senators don't seem able to agree on what or where to cut.

And when anyone has suggested lopping a flat five per cent or so off the money for some department, he's been shouted down.

Washington, June 18—(P)— Dou-ble trouble cropped up in the sch-ate today for two major military crafts and Republicans, decided to

Frederick J. Lawton, assistant director of the budget, told congress it wouldn't be very simple. For example:

Some government expenses can't be cut. These are called "fixed" expenses like the public debt, veterans pensions and benefits, grants to the other public debt for the state of the state o to the states, already fixed by law, and so on.
The total government expenses.

As a result nine students were denied certificates.

The university announced its fore Mr. Truman is officially told plan to admit the Arkansas state seniors yesterday.

And then, if Mr. Truman vetoes the resolution that throws a monkey-wrench in the machinery.

Hot Springs Man Named International

in Europe, Asia and Africa, and North, South and Central America. In Hot Springs Mr. Bayne is will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 president of the Community Fund, at the Masonic Hall for a regular a director of the Community Players, and a past director of the YMCA. He is president of the Ouachita Boy Scout area council, and pupil of Mr



LOUISIANA'S CREPE-DRAPE-A mournful motorist pulls up to a crepe-draped gas pump in New Orleans, La., where he'll shell out anywhere from 301/2 to 321/2 cents per gallon for gas. Demonstration marked "Black Tuesday," first anniversary of the twocent gas tax increase passed by the Louisiana State Legislature.



JUST AN OLD HEN AT HEART-Nippy has adopted a set of quadruplets. Although she's never laid an egg in her life, she's right at home in a bonnet mothering these four little chicks. Nippy's mistress, Rochelle Yamin, of Denver, Colo., received the motherless chicks from a neighbor.

Prescott News

Southern Girls
Get Future
Homemaker Awards

Memphis, June 17 — (P) — The Future Homemakers of America have awarded degrees to two southern girls.

And then, if Mr. Truman vetoes the resolution that throws a monkey-wrench in the machinery.
This is just meant to bring you up to date on how t hings are going. Maybe congress will decide, before this session is over, to do some of its own cutting.
But don't bet either way. These have been six zig-zag months, and have awarded degrees to two southern girls.

The Woman's Misslonary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at o'clock in the home of Mrs. Carl Dalrymple. Mrs. Warren Cummings will have the spiritual life lesson and Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton will give the Stewardship study. Mrs. J. Vernon Fore, President, will conduct the business session.

The circles of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the following hoon at 2:30 m the following homes. Circle one, Mrs. Leroy Phillips: Circle Two, Mrs. Claud Cox; Circle Three, Mrs. E. B. Bryson; Circle Four, Mrs. Henry

The Order of the Eastern Star

Mrs. Art Regnier Hostess to '37 Contract Club

Mrs. Art Regnier entertained members and guests of the '37 Contract club at her home on

Contract club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.
Colorful arrangements of zinnias and roses decorated the rooms arranged for four tables of bridge.
Mrs. Ralph Gordan won the high score honors.
A delectable dessert course was served by the hostess to club guests: Mrs. S. B. Scott, Mrs. Dallis Atkins, Mrs. Basil Munn, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. F. G. Brummett, Mrs. At Williams, and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, To club members: Mrs. Dan Pittman, Jr., Mrs. John M. Pittman, Mrs. Tom ruse, Mrs. Mark Justiss, Mrs. Hansel Herring, Mrs. George Christopher, Mrs. Ralph Gordon and Mrs. Jess Mays, Jr.

Rotary Club Holds

A native of Hope, Arkansas, is believed to be the first Negro paralyzed veteran of World War II in the United States, to win recognition from the federal government under the GI Bill of Rights for an outright grant of \$10,000 to build a home here.

Under the GI Bill, paraplegic veterans of War II may obtain the federal grant, along with an additional bank loan of \$10,000 for the building of a \$22,000 home.

Benton served with the Navy from December 1936 through May 1947. He was disabled in an automobile crash while in the naval service. The injury paralyzed him from the waist down so that now he is able to move only through the aid of a wheel chair.

His mother is Madelaine Benton of Hope, Arkansas. ptist A delectable dessert course was fterwing guests: Mrs. S. B. Scott, Mrs.
eroy Dallis Atkins, Mrs. Basil Munn,
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B. Brummett, Mrs. Al Williams, and

Rotary Club Holds Weekly Meeting

The Rotary club met Tuesday noon at 12:15 at the Hotel Lawson

by the group closed the meeting. Thorne Hesterly and her grand- Waters.

Paul Robeson, Communist, Back in U.S.

New York, June 16 — (P) —Paul Robeson returned today from a four-month tour of Europe, expressing criticism of American foreign policy and praise of Russia.

The Negro singer said he was eager to tstify for the defense in now in its 22nd week. the Communist conspiracy trial "I consider the trial a complete test of American civil liberties," he told newsmen at LaGuardia field "If the civil liberties of the 12 go and they are jailed, then 12,000,000 Americans may be jailed.

"This is a type of domestic fascism. There are strange goings on in Foley square (site of the U. S. courthouse). You bet your life I will be there."

In referring to "the 12," he in-

will be there."
In referring to "the 12," he included William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist party, who was indicted with the

other 11 defendants but was grant-ed a severance because of his ed a severance because of his nealth.
Robeson was asked if he had heard anything good said about the United States on his tour, which include a visit to the Soviet union.
'I found nothing but affecting friendship and good will for the workers and progressives of America." he replied.

ica," he replied.
"I could find no liking for the "I could find no liking for the Marshall plan, anywhere. There is a feeling that a group of American big business is trying to take over Europe. I think there are times when an American has to speak out. And that's why 'I have and the millions who are fighting domestic fascism here."

Robeson said he had been miscoved by the press on his tour. He declined to discuss a published report he had said American Ne-

report he had said American Negroes would not fight the Soviet union, but said he would make a statement on this subject at a rally

in Harlem Sunday.
The singer described the success In singer described the successful flight of Communist Gerhart Eisler to Europe from this country as "the greatest victory for the forces of peace in the world."

Firenhower Wants Higher Pay for Military Service

Washington, June 16 — (P) — Defense Secretary Johnson — aided by General Dwight Eisenhower—opened a drive today for speedy senate approval of higher pay for the military services.

Johnson told the senate armed services committee that General Eisenhower regards present pay

Eisenhower regards present pay scales in the army, navy, air force and other uniformed groups as "studidly inadequate."

Johnson testified before a hur-

riedly called session of the senate armed services committee a few

armed services committee a few hours after the house passed a military pay boost late yesterday. Senate prospects for the measure were rated good.

The defense secretary read a letter from Eisenhower which said:

"Let me reiterate — I believe that unless we immediately provide a decent scale of pay and allowances that will attract good leadership of our military forces, we are foolish and stund to spend we are foolish and stupid to spend on those forces the many billions dollars we are now devoting

Pay boosts vary from about 3 per cent for the lowest ranking enlisted men up to 37 per cent for brigadier generals.

Government Aids Local Negro Veteran

San Diego, Calif., June 14—Stacy Allen Benton, 32, of this city, a native of Hope, Arkansas, is believed to be the first Negro para-

of Hope, Arkansas.

Wants Action

noon at 12:15 at the Hotel Lawson for the regular weekly meeting.

The Rev. Earl R. Humble, pastor of the First Baptist church and Saxon Regan, president of the Kiwanis club were guests.

Mr. Regan spoke on "The Need of a Recreation Center for Young people" and asked that civic clubs and churches sponsor a center for the young people of Prescott, Rev. Humble gave an interesting talk on "Fathers and Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakely of eign relations committee will go to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakely of eign relations committee will go to Longview, Texas were the guests work on the full \$1,450,000,000 mili-

tary aid program as soon as the pact.
"I think it would be in the inhave returned to Dallas after visit-ing his parents Mr. and Mrs. Rob-prompt action on this program, Conally said in a statement yes-

terday. Beheading was formerly considered an honorable form of execu-

tion. mother Mrs. H. H. Allen.

Mrs. J. C. Woodul, Mrs. Cleve-land Gann and Mr. and Mrs. Je-wel Long motored to Little Rock Tuesday for the day.

George Braswell and Miss Helen Bess Ross of Bearden were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harrell.

Mrs. Ernest Holland and little son of Arkadelphia are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Owen

• Randolph Scott • Gene Tierney Diana Andrews -FREE Kiddie Show **SAT. MORN. 9:45**

Today - Saturday 2 BIG FEATURES

Scatterbrain'

- PLUS -

Sunset Carson



→ WITH — Judy Canova

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